TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

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THE ITALIAN MINISTRY RESIGNED

A Telegraph Cable in the Suez Canal.

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THE DUKE OF EDINBURG IN PEKIN.

Celebration of the Mikado's Fete Day in Japan.

Earthquake in the Philippine Isles.

FRANCE.

Napoleon at the Theatre-The Paris Elections PARIS, Nov. 22, 1889. The Emperor yesterday attended the Theatre

The elections are continued to-day. No disturb ances have occurred.

Termination of the Elections and Results. PARIS, Nov. 22, 1869. The supplementary elections for the Corps Legis

fatif have terminated. Henri Rochefort is elected from the First circon scription, M. Cremieux from the Third and M.

In the Fourth circonscription no candidate had a definitive majority, and a new election will be

The city is tranquil. No crowds have gathered in the streets and no political demonstrations have

Paris at Midnight.

PARIS, Nov. 22-Midnight. The city continues perfectly quiet. During the evening many people were on the boulevards and in the streets; but a heavy rain was falling, which prevented any gatherings. Some cries of "Vive Rocheiort!" were raised, but with this exception no manifestation was made. Few police were seen in the streets, and whatever cautions the government may have taken against disorder they were nowhere apparent.

ENGLAND.

What Is Said of the Suez Canal. LONDON, Nov. 22, 1869.
The Suez Canal is not considered here a complete success. It is claimed that improvements must be made before it can meet all the requirements of

ITALY.

Resignation of the Ministry. FLORENCE, Nov. 22, 1869.
The meeting of the Cabinet last night resulted in the final resignation of all the Ministers.

GERMANY.

Mr. Burlingame in Berlin.

Mr. Burlingame has arrived here with the Chinese

EGYPT.

A Submarine Cable for the Sucz Canal. PORT SAID, Nov. 22, 1869.

The ship Hawk, belonging to the telegraph service, has passed through the canal. She will lay a telegraph canal from this point to Suez on the bottom of

ASIATIC ARCHIPELAGO.

Earthquake at the Philippines. PARIS, NOV. 22, 1869.

quakes in the Philippine Islands. At Manila houses were destroyed, and eight lives were lost. Many persons were injured, and the detruction of property was very great.

Announcement of the Acceptance of Consu General Plumb's Resignation.
HAVANA, Nov. 22, 1869.

United States Consul General Piumb was to-day notified by the State Department that his resigns tion had been accepted, to take effect on the 1st of December. Consul Hall, at Matanzas, has been or dered to take charge of the consulate at this place The Department, in accepting Mr. Plumb's resigns he has pursued while administering the duties de

Arrived at noon to-day the steamship Cleopatra the bark Elpa from New York. The market to-day opened dull.

THE PACIFIC COAST.

Another Accident on the Western Pacific Railroad-Seizure of Smuggled Opinm-Severe Earthquake in Manila-Great Destruc tion of Life and Property.

SAN FRANCISCO, NOV. 22, 1869. A locomotive, tender and three cars of the east ward bound train on the Western Pacific Railroad fective rail. The fireman was the only person in-jured. The damage was soon repaired. Large quantities of opium were seized by the reve-pue officials, the property of Chinese passengers of

Large quantities of opium were seized by the revenue officials, the property of Chinese passengers of the steamer Japan.

Two hundred and forty Chinese women arrived by the China steamer, to-day.

The schooner J. J. Frosmever was wrecked on the 18th inst., near Naye river. The crew were saved.

Manila advices to October 1 have been received. Three severe abocks of carticquake had been experienced, and several bhildings were badly damaged. The barracks of the native regiment were partially destroyed, and many deaths were caused by jumping from the windows and failing down stairs. There is not a whole roof in the town, and the rainy season has commenced. Reports from the interior were received of the failing of churches and other large buildings. The shock was feit a great distance from the coast. One ship reported that it was felt while she was 100 miles away.

Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat dull at \$1.40 a \$1.55. Legal tenders, 79%.

Great Gale on the Penobscot River-Destruction of Property at Belfast-Marine Dis-BELFAST, Nov. 22, 1869.

The gale of Saturday was very severe on the Pe nobscot river. In this city the wharves of Henry McGlivery were destroyed and the frame of a vessel lished. Condon's wharf was entirely carried sway. The schooler's what was entirely carried away. The schooler John L. Tracy, of St. George, from Cambridge, Md., with a load of ship timber, was driven ashore and much injured. The damage to the vessel is \$3,000; no insurance.

The steamer Lewiston, from Portland for Machias, arrived here jesterday forencon, having carried away her anchor. The loss was supplied and she proceeded.

CHINA AND JAPAN.

Arrival at San Francisco of the Steamer Japan-Large Freight List for New York.

SAN FRANCISCO, NOV. 22, 1869. The Pacific mail steamship Japan arrived to-day, from Hong Kong October 19 and Yokohama November 1. She brought the following officers of the United States navy as passengers:-Lieutenant Comler R. F. Bradford, Lieutenants George R. Durand, S. L. Wilson, H. F. Bradford, Captain M. P. Nolan and Surgeon S. P. Boyer.

The following passengers on the Japan will go forward to New York:—John Vandyke, James C. Frazer, Frederick Lehnan, S. S. Gilbert and four Frazer, Frederick Lehnan, S. S. Gilbert and four Japanese; also twonty steerage passengers. Baron Koar, Dr. Synski and Dr. Schumucker, also passengers on the Japan, will go to Europe.

The Japan brought as? Chinese and 158 Europeans in the steerage. Among the freight are 32 packages of silk, 4,749 packages of tea and 150 packages of miscellaneous goods for New York by steamer, and 509 packages of tea and 14 packages of miscellaneous goods for New York by ateamer, and 509 packages of tea and 14 packages of miscellaneous goods for New York via the Pacific Railroad.

Arrival of the Duke of Edinburg in Pekin-Great Flood in Hangkow-Position of the Aslatic Squadron-Chinese Markets-Treaty Between Austria and Japan-Russian Encroachments Upon Japanese Territory.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22, 1869. The steamer Japan, which arrived to-day, brought the following general news:—The Duke of Edinburg reached Pekin on the 6th of October in the capacity

of a private gentleman, and with but few attend There was great disappointment in official circles in Tientsin occasioned by the Duke of Edinburg passing that town without stopping.

Extensive preparations were being made at Hong Kong for the reception of Prince Alfred. During the Duke with the Duke with the Charles with the

the Duke's visit in Shanghae business was suspended and a general holiday indulged in.

Wm. Gamble, the Superintendent of the American Presbyterian Mission Press, has resigned, and after a brief sojourn in Japan will return to America. Mr. Williams, the Secretary of the American Lega-

tion, left Pekin on the 5th of October for Europe via Shangnae. Colonei Goulding, United States Consul at Hong Kong, had assumed charge of his office. Colonel Johnson, United States Consul, had

Admiral Sir Henry Kellett arrived at Hong Kong admiral Sir heary keniett arrived at Hong Kong on the 3d of October to relieve Admiral Keppell in command of the British fleet in China and Japan. The flood at Hangkow was subsiding. Tens of thousands of destitute Chinese were hovering around the scene of the flood, and in some instances the rice shops had been broken into by the almost fam-

rice slops had been broken into by the almost famished people.

The following was the position of the United States navai fleet on the sailing of the Japan:—The Delaware, flagship of the Asiade squadron, with Admiral Rowan, was at Yokohama; the Idaho, having been dismasted during a storm, had put into Yokohama; the Ashuelot was cruising, the Monocacy was at Osaca and the Iroquois was at Hong Kong, on the Southern station. The Unadilla had been sold for \$19,500 and her officers and men transferred to the Maurice.

Maurinee.

The Export Market—Black teas—Prices declined I tael after the sailing of the last American steamer. The receipts were large, but the bulk of the stock was of an inferior class.

Green teas—The settlements were large and prices had declined I tael from previous rates. The stock was large and very inferior. Market quiet. The settlements were 81,000 half chests. Stock 61,000 half chests.

settlements were \$1,000 half chests. Stock \$1,000 half chests.

Silk—The market was active at an advance of 1s. a 1s. 6d. There was no doubt that the exports this year would be less than that of last. The following were the quotations:—Best No. 3 T Saties, tacks \$75; best No. 1 Kohnig, tacks \$45; best No. 2 Kahlma, tacks \$40; best No. 2 Haining, tacks \$45; best No. 2 Kahlma, tacks \$40; best No. 2 Haining, tacks \$40; on Paris, 750f.; on New York, tacks 69 per \$100.

Exchange—On London, 5s. 11½d.; on Paris, 750f.; on New York, tacks 69 per \$100.

In Yokohama the Makado's \$756 day was generally observed. The ships-of-war of all nationalities displayed the Japanese cosign and fired a royal saiute. The foreign representatives in Jeddo were entertained at a banquet given by the Mikado's ministers. A treaty between Austria and Japan was signed on the 18th of October. The Austrian Embassy was received in state by the Mikado, in his castle at Jeddo.

Jeddo.

On the 20th two foreign steamers were despatched with emigrants from Jeddo to the northern portion of the Island of Yesso to preserve the Island from the suspected encroachments of Russia, whose soldiers have appropriated the whole of the Island of Sarbailen.

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It is expected that the Daimios and others, whose Parliamentary duties require their presence at Jeddo, will return soon. Many important matters will be brought forward for discussion.
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The steamer China arrived at Yokohama on the 30th of October.

Minister Deiong will take immediate possession of the American mission, and Mr. Van Valkenburg will return by the November steamer.

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The British ship Mary Nicholson, from Yokohama for Hong Kong, foundered off the coast of Japan during a typhoon.

Freights—To New York, £3; to London, £2 10s.

Shipping—On berth for New York, ships Horatio, James S. Stone, Mikado, Tynedale, W. E. Gladstone.

The markets were generally unsettied, and shippers thought it advisable not to ship goods except upon the orders of their correspondents. The sik settlements were 1,000 bales; total actilements for the soason, 4,800 bales; total actilements for the soason, 4,800 bales; total schlements for \$100 to \$1

The tea market was active, and the purchases were mostly for America. The settlements were 5,000 piculs; stock, 3,000 piculs; prices unchanged. Exchange on London, 4s. ed.; on Paris, 5f. 67c. Arrived, ships Youtuseer, from New York; Helmbold, from Baitimore.

THE RED RIVER REBELLION

The Matter to be Left to Governor McDon gall for Settlement. OTTAWA, Nov. 22, 1869. it is said the government has received information

from Governor McDougail confirming the report that the half-breeds were in open hostility. It is also stated that the matter will be left entirely in the hands of Governor McDougall for settlement.

Governor McDougall Quietly Awaiting the Reaction in Favor of Canadian Authority. TORONTO, Nov. 22, 1809. A special despatch from St. Paul, Minn., to the

A messenger from Pembira reports that Governor McDougail will not send his family to Canada. He is building quarters and will await the reaction in layor of Canadian authority, which is anticipated. Governor McTavish is very ill and cannot take the field in person, which is greatly to be regretted. The American residents at Scikirk have no sympathy with the French insurgents.

Hundred Liberators in Arms-Scotch and English Settlers Favoring the Rebellion. TORONTO, Nov. 22, 1889.

A special despatch from St. Paul, Minn., to the Globe says, simultaneously with the expulsion of Gov. ernor McDougall another band of French insurgents took possession of Fort Garry without obstruction John Brouse, Governor McTavish is dangerously ill and the Hudson Bay Company do not organize to support Governor McDougall. Letters to the 6th inst., report all quiet with no interruption of business. Six hundred men, sworn to resist the Canadian authorities, and calling themselves "Liberators" are in arms. Letters from Fort Garry represent the insurgents as having the support of the Scoton and English settlers in a greater degree than was expected. The American residents are represented as neutral. Governor McDougall is still at Pembina. Mr. Procencher is said to be in favor of returning to Canada, to which the Governor will not consent. support Governor McDougall. Letters to the ath

DOMINION OF CANADA.

Canadian Financial Matters. OTTAWA, Nov. 22, 1869.

The discount on American invoices for this week s twenty-one per cent.

The amount of Dominion notes in circulation payable at Montreal, is \$4,004,450; payable a Toronto, \$1,422,550; payable at Hallfax, \$394,000 Total \$5,821,000. The amount of specie held at Montreal is \$750,000; The amount of a specie heid at Montreal is \$750,000; at Halifax, \$78,800. Total \$1,428,000. The amount of debendares held by the Keceiver General under the Dominion Note act is \$3,000,000. The amount of securities held by the Montreal Bank has increased from \$335,802 in January last to \$2,800,000, an increase of over \$2,500,000.

The International Coal and Railway Enter

HALIPAX, N. S., Nov. 22, 1869.

The International Coat and Raliway Company inaugurated the commencement of their railway on the 13th instant at Sydney, Cape Breton. The ceremony was attended by the leading men of that section of the country, and passed oil with great ectat. Speeches were made by the president, A. C. Morton; Judge Dodd, Alfred Mackay, secretary of the company; Mr. McDonaid, of Montrol; also members of the Dominion and local governments.

COLORADO.

Severe Gale-Large Fire in Denver-Another severe gale prevalled here yesterday foreoon. Many buildings had their fire walls, chimneys

and awnings blown down. The wind subsided carly in the afternoon.

About two o'clock this morning a fire was discovered in the storeroom of Mrs. Cady. The storeroom, together with the five adjoining dwellings, were totally destroyed. The principal sufferers were Mrs. Cady, dry goods and millinery, Rooth's jeweiry and music store, and Doolittle's dry goods store. Loss about \$25,000, insured for \$12,000.

THE CHEROKEE COUNCIL.

Land Speculators Interfering with the Coun cii—Railroad Enterprises Projected. FORT SCOTT, Kansas, Nov. 22, 1869.

Large numbers of men interested in railroad corporations are in attendance at the Cherokee Council now in session at Thioquash. Several parties interested in the Osage land business are there trying to induce the Indians to part with their land The council thus far has declined to take any action in favor of any corporation, but declare that the Cherokee nation will, with their own means, build and operate a road through their country north and south.

MISSOUR!

The Western Steamboat Interest-Important Decision of the Supreme Court—Po Ecclesiastical Courts.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 22, 1869. Captain E. W. Gould, a highly intelligent and prominent steamboat captain and owner, publishes a letter to steamboat owners, suggesting that a convention be held at St. Louis on the first Wednes day in January, with delegates representing all the interested steamboat stock in the West and South, for the purpose of securing such Congressional legislation as will secure the separation of the law regulating navigation on seas, alkes, &c., from those governing the Western and Southern rivers, and to secure greater safety to lives and property and remove such unnecessary burdens as now depress the commerce of our rivers. Captain Gould cities the disasters of the Stonewall, America and United States as evidence for the necessity of the modification of the present laws.

The suit of the St. Louis and linnois Bridge Company, on appeal from the award of the commissioners who appraised the value of the land on the lilinois shore, opposite this city, belonging to the Wiggins Ferry Company, condemned for the use of the bridge company, which has been before the Circuit Court at Belleville, Ill., for several days, was decided by a jury yesterday awarding the terry company company claimed.

The Supreme Court of Missouri this morning deinterested steamboat stock in the West and

by a jury yesterday awarding the lerry company \$11,200. This is a smaller valuation than the ferry company claimed.

The Supreme Court of Missouri this morning decided the case of the State against Farris, involying directly the right of certain parties to be directors of Lindenwood College, at St. Charles, but which turned upon the question of the validity of the famous \$1550 facto order of the Gueriey paper, adopted by the Old School Presbyterian General Assembly at St. Louis, in 1865. The Court unanimously held that the action of the General Assembly, being the highest church court, is conclusive in civil courts in all ecclesisatical matters, and expressly sustained the action of the Assembly of 1865 and 1867, dissolving several synods and presbyteries and adhering to the so-called "declaration and testimony party," as being with the constitutional church powers of the Assembly. The effect of the decision in this State is to secure to the adherents of the General Assembly as against the "declaration and testimony party". as against the "declaration and testimony party the control of all property held upon condition of th connection with the Old School Presoyterian Church

Railroad and Telegraph Extension in the

Sr. Louis, Nov. 22, 1869. The Western Union Telegraph lines have been extended to Fort Scott, Kansas

On Saturday the Missouri River, Fort Scott and Guif Railroad was finished to within seven miles of Fort Scott, and in ten days it will be completed to that point.

MICHIGAN.

Railroad Convention at East Saginaw DETROIT, Nov. 22, 1869.

Much interest is manifested in the railroad cor vention at East Saginaw to-morrow. A large attend ance is anticipated. The convention is called to secure a railroad to meet the Northern Pacific at the nead of Lake Superior, via the Straits of Mackingo.

ILLINOIS.

Burning of the Propellor Belle-Two Men Drowned.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22, 1860. The burning of the propellor Belle, of Milwaukee near Fort Washington on Saturday night has already been despatched with no information of the crew been despatched with no information of the crew. Yesterday the brig C. J. Hutchingon arrived at this port, having on board, as the survivors of the disasters. Captain C. N. Mayers, first mate, of Milwaukee; Second Engineer George Wall, of Milwaukee; Second Engineer Bickler Tutuen, of Milwaukee; Second Engineer Bickler Grant State Stat

TENNESSEE.

Railroad Accident-Passenger Car Throw Down an Embankment. MEMPHIS, Nov. 22, 1869.

A train of cars from New Orleans to Louisville ran off the track on Friday morning, near Bolivar. The iadies' car was turned down an embankment, demoishing it and injuring a number of persons. C. E.
Lorring and Mrs. Claude Augeradofer, of St. Lous,
were severely injured, the former being badly bruised
and injured internally, and the latter had two rise
before and otherwise injured. A little daughter of
Lieutenant Kendall, of Cnicago, was severely hurt.
Several others, who are unknown, were injured
more or less. The wounded were taken to the house
of a planter and cared for. The accident was caused
by the rails apreading.

VIRGINIA.

United States Circuit Court-The Adams Express Company vs. The Alexandria Rail-rond-Murderer Respited. RICHMOND, Nov. 22, 1869.

In the United States Circuit Court, to-day, an opinion, signed by Chief Justice Chase, was read in opinion, signed by Chief Justice Chase, was read in the case of the Adams Express Company against the Washington, Georgetown and Alexandria Railroad and others. The Court decides that under the contracts of February and June, 1808, the Adams Company are entitled to compensation for their expenditures fer rolling stock placed by it on the road, and on the other hand the express company is to pay what is due by the railroad company to the cay of Washington, not to exceed \$60,000. In the contract of September, of 1808, it is not shown that Snoemaker was acting on behalf of the express company, and the injunction heretofore granted is continued, with leave to the plaintiffs to amend the bill and include Shoemaker among the defendants. Andrew Jamieson is appointed master in chancery to make a statement of the affairs of the road and report in sixty days.

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Peter Phillips, who was to be hanged next Friday has again been respited for sixty days to await the action of the United States Court on the constitutionality of the Virginia Court of Appeals.

NEW YORK.

Schooner Wrecked on Lake Ontario-All of Board Supposed to be Lost. OSWEGO, Nov. 22, 1869.

The schooner Mary O. Gorman was found yester day about nine miles below this port dismasted and abandoned, with her anchors dragging. Her boat has come ashore capsized, and her crew are supposed to be lost. She is owned in Kingston, Ont. and is loaded with barley, which is undamaged. She now lies at this port.

NEW HAMPSHIRE. Meeting of the State Temperance Committee.

The State Temperance Committee held a meeting ere to-day. The returns of the vote on the Co stabulary act were examined and the result is not discouraging. The proposition to run an independent ticket at the coming State election was considered, and action upon it was postponed to a subsequent meeting. A resolution was passed complimentary to the New Hampshire Telegraph, as being the only paper in the State which supported the Constabulary law.

The meeting then adjourned to December 8, when the question of running an independent ticket will be decided.

KENTUCKY.

Fearful Accident at a Faneral-Six Pers Killed-One Hundred and Fifty Wounded. LEXINGTON, Nov. 22, 1869.

While funeral services were going on yesterday in the Second Colored Baptist church, before a very large congregation, the floor gave way, killing five or six persons and wounding about 150. They were all colored.

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—It is a great hit when the spacious auditorium of the Grand Opera House is so thoroughly filled as it was last night. But the deifclous music and the pretty, romantic story of the "Bohemian Giri," given in any language, seldom fail to draw. The public, moreover, expected at this establishment that it would be produced in superior style, scenery, costumes, chorus, orchestra, ballet, as well as in the leading singers, and hence the populous assemblage on this occasion. Nor was the house in any point disappedated. The cast of Arnold as Count Arachem, Haigh as Thaddeus of Warsaw, Peakes as Devilshoof, Mrs. C. Richings-Bernard as Arline, and Annie Mischka as the Gypsey Queen, was proved to be excellent. The favorite and widely familiar airs and choruses of this opera were given in a style and spirit which brought them a generous and spontaneous welcome without an exception. The ballet under Rina Sangalli and diens. Van Hamme shared in the bonor of a recall.

If Mrs. Bernard, in detailing the dream of her "marble halls," reawakened among the addience a thousand pleasant memories; if Mr. Haigh, in his earnest injunction that "You'll Remember Me," established himself in the memory of hundreds for years to come: if Mr. Arnold, in his meiancholy dectaration in mournful music, that "Memory is the Only Friend that Grief can Coil '150 Own." superior style, scenery, costumes, chorus, orches-

years to come: If Mr. Arnold, in his meiancholy dectaration in mournal music, that "Memory is the Only Friend that Grief can Call its Own." had all the laddes among his believers. Mr. Peakes, as the leading gypsy, Devilshoof, was unmis "skably the chambion of the mountaineers against the field and truly, in his impersonation of the daring but sentimental vagabond, he was admirable. We are gratuided with the assured success of this English operatic season. It is a good sign of a wholesome reaction in matters theatrical and musical, although "variety is the spice of life that gives it all its flavor." For this evening's operatic entertainment see advertisement.

NIBLO'S GARDEN.—Lotta commenced the fourth week of her successful engagement at this theatre

week of her successiul engagement at this theatre last night as Fire Fly, in the military drama of that name. A crowded house witnessed the performance and warmly welcomed the dasning little comedienne when she made her appearance. The character of Fire Fly is one as suited to Lotta as the character of Fire Fly is one as suited to Lotta as the character of Fanchon is adapted to Maggie Mitchell. From the first scene in the play until her death at the close she carried her audience with her, never allowing the interest even for a moment to flag. She makes her points most effectively; whether it be with a mischelvous tose of the head or a saucy movement of the foot, it is ever with the same telling effect. Her acting is the very essence of a harmless devility peculiarly her own. She enters into the spirit of the character of Fire Fly with a zest and warmth as if she believed herself the real character which she acts. Full of life, fun, mischief and dash, she gives an amusing picture and entrances her auditors nighly during the whose evening. The support rendered her by the company was good. With one or two exceptions the actors were all well up in their parts. Miss Kate Newton made a charming Venetia, and the Harrold Ceeil of Mr. J. H. Taylor was a calm and careful piece of acting. Felix A. Vincent made a very good rake and did all that was possible with the part allotted to him. The piece is well put on the stage, many of the scenes being new. Fire Flyⁿ is good for a run.

Ouwerte Theatre.—The "Lost Will," a domestic drame in three acts was requested for the first time. that name. A crowded house witnessed the perform

OLYMPIC THEATRE.—The "Lost Will." a domestic drama in three acts, was produced for the first time on the boards of this theatre last night. Whether the title of the piece was not sufficiently attractive or that the absence of the names of any well know stars on the bills kept the people away, certain it is stars on the bills kept the people away, certain it is that the curtain rose on an extremely small audience. The farce of the "Lottery Ticket," which preceded the drama, was a capital prelude to the heavy and sanguinary business that followed Mr. Wm. Hoiston, as Wormwood, was funny and alarmingly energetic for a lawyer's clerk. Of the drama, it is sufficient to say that it contains two bloody murders and a highway robbery. To those who admire that sort of thing on the stage, and are not tired of the old story of virtue and villians contending for the mastery, the piece will be very acceptable. The acting was fully up to the usual average and the scenery was in harmony with the piece itself.

Wood's Museum,—This establishment, with its

WOOD'S MUSEUM .- This establishment, with its menagerie of tame as well as wild animals, and its nightly-is growing in popularity week by week and Its dramatic representation, although not of the highest order, are nevertheless pleasing, and latterly are attracting large audiences. Last evening "Yankee Robinson"—a regular "homespan" comedian of the "down East" stripe—erhered upon the last week of his successful engagement in this city, appearing in two of his peculiar specialities, enditied "A Yankee in China" and "Nathan Tucker." Both pieces are decidedly Yankeeish, full of fun, frolic, dash and amusing situations, and, what is more, both are original. In the first mentioned piece "Yankee Robinson" was afforded an excellent opportunity for displaying his equical eccentricities in the character of Eben Pettengill, a Yankee trader in the Celestial Empire, and succeeded in keeping the house in one continual roar. Miss Olivia Rand, a charming comeditence, sustained the role of Ovoo, a mischievous Chinese damsel, making a very be witching exponent of Celestial feminity, and was warmiy applauded throughout the piece in her efforts to please. She possesses an excellent voice, and during the evening sung several ballada, which were invariably recemanded. The laughable after piece, "Nathan Tucker," likewise permitted Mr. Robinson full scope for indulging in his erratic litustrations, which upon the whole were exceedingly enjoyable. The same buil will be repeated every evening during the week, while the Howsons, Cleils and Jerone, will appear in the burlesque of "Aladdin" at the regular matinees.

Tony Paston's Opera House.—This popular place of amusement presented a variety bill her

TONY PASTOR'S OPERA HOUSE.-This popular place of amusement presented a variety bill las night highly satisfactory to the numerous audience assembled. There were given songs and dances "too assembled. There were given songs and dances "too numerous to mention" separately, and many of them were encored to the echo. Tony, as usual, gave a few of his comic songs, and from the manner in which they were received by those present it shows that he has lost none of his popularity, either as a manager or a performer. Nelse Seymour made his bow also at this theatre, for the first time this season, ast night, and won a hearty welcome. The programme of the night was fully carried out, and no person who was present departed other than satis-fied with the entertainment.

NEW YORK CIRCUS.-The programme of amuse ments presented at this establishment last evening was well selected and varied, and above all, excel-lently performed. Mr. Frank Mellville abone in his iently performed. Mr. Frank Mellville abone in his brilliant somerault riding acts, which he performed with great cetat. The principle features of the evening were, however, the surprising gymnastic feats on the horizontal bar, executed by the Messra. Levantine, and assisted by Mr. Conrad as clown. The Araos went through their wonderful vaulting acts with unusual success, and were warmly applauded. It would almost appear that the approach of cold weather lends extra elasticity to their sinewy limbs. The numerous and appreciative audiences by which this entertainment continues to be patronized is doubtless the best and most effective proof that it suits the public taste.

PAULINE OF THE ITALIAN OPERA.

A Ballet Girl Sues James Fisk, Jr., for Falling Into a Trap-Fisk on the Stand-The It by Advancing Money and Rues the Barand a Half Stockholders Again-The Rail-Queen Haunts Him for Her Pay-A Regular

A case is pending in the Superior Court of this city, before Judge Jones, in which Letitia Jackson, a ballet dancer, sues to recover damages from James Fisk, Jr., for injuries sustained in falling through a trap door during a rehearsal of "Lurline." Mr. Fisk, was made the defendant in this case, did not, according to testimony, have any interest in the Academy of Music, but had advanced money to Max to aid him, for which the said Max was to pay him a share of the profits, if any, but otherwise only the indebtedness.

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November 22, 1869.

To the Editor of the Herald:

Lettie Javisson vs. James Fisk. Jr.—Your account of the examination of Mr. Fisk in your journal of sesteriday is meorrect in some particulars. Not one word was said about \$150 having been offered by the defendant to the plaintiff, and I send you a verbatian copy of the examination as sworn to and signed by the defendant, which will show what he really did swear to on his examination. I may add that the sum of \$150 was overed on the part of the defendant before the action was commenced, and which I advised the plaintiff to accept to save the great expense of a law suit, but the defendant, after the consent was given to accept that sum, declined to pay it unless security and indemnity were given him against any future proceedings on the part of the plaintiff, and plaintif being unable to procure such security and indemnity the defendant declined to pay her this miserable sum, and hence the law proceedings followed. Yours,

Attorney for the Plaintiff.

Examination of James fisk, Jr.

EXAMINATION OF JAMES PISK, JR. James Fisk, Jr., was placed upon the stand, and in reply to plaintin's counsel, Mr. Thomas Bisgood, testified as follows:-- I reside at 313 West Twentytestified as follows:—I reside at all west Iwenty-third street, New York city; my occupation is president of a railroad and steambout owner; I am engaged in theatrical matters also.

Q. Have you any interest now in the Academy of Music in this city? A. No, sir.

Q. Had you any interest in that Academy at any time? A. Nothing further than assisting Max in a

performance of "Lurime" he gave there last apring.
Q. Had you any license for that Academy? A. No.

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Q. In what manner did you assist? A. By advanc-ing money to Max.

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Q. Were you to derive any profit from that performance? (Objected to.) A. I did not derive any profit from it.
Q. Were you to have derived any profit if any were made A. I do not remember the nature of the contract; it was all verbal; max's agent came to me and asked me to assist him: I told him to go miced and I would go to the extent of \$4.000 or \$0.000; my agent's name was Coles; he considered the arrangements with Max; I do not know what they were; there were many losses.
Q. Was Max owner of the Academy? A. It is a stock company, I suppose: Max is not a stockhomer; I am not a stockhomer; I am not a stockhomer in it.
Q. Do you remember how many performances there were? A. I think it went on for fourteen days.

Q. Do you know Mr. Coles' Christian name? A. John; he is, I believe, in New York and is still in my employ; he is to be found at the Grand Opera House; that is the most probable place; he is always there in the evening; I do not remember that I gave Mr. Coles any particular instructions with reference to the operatic performances.

Q. Did you tell him that be was to act for you with Max? A. All my affairs passed through Mr. Coles and the remember of the operatic performances.

Q. Who engaged the artists? A. I do not know.

Q. Do you know Miss Jackson, the plainthi in this action? A. I never saw her to my knowledge; I do not know whether I employed her or not.

Q. Do you know who hired it; I had an idea that Max had a lease of it all last year; I never had anything to do with the lease.

Q. If any profit had been made by the performances to which you allude were you to receive any portion of those profits?

Q. Mm I to understand that Mr. Coles acted as your agent in reference to these performances and that you are not able now to say what contracts he made with any person? A. Mr. Coles is my confidential agent; he does what I order him; it I told him to pay money to the amount of \$4,000 or \$5,000 to Max it was done by him and he acted for me.

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TROTTING AT THE FASHION COURSE.

Two trots came off at the Fashion Course yester day afternoon, the first being between Dr. Ogie's bay gelding Red Rover, Dr. Sherman's gray stallion Messenger and Mr. Noble's bay mare Anna, mile heats, best three in five, in harness, and the second was a trot between the chestnut gelding Prince and the gray golding One of Two (formerly Mercer), to wagons, mile heats, best three in five. There was another entry in the latter race-the stallion Burger-but he did not put in an appearance. first trot was won by Red Rover in three straight won the second heat, and was withdrawn after the lame at the beginning, and should not have been ent condition. The heat that he won was given to

The first race created considerable interest, and the betting was heavy on the result. The stal lion Messenger had the call in the betting at the start, but after losing the first heat his owner wished to change drivers; but as this was not allowed Red Rover took first place in the pool sales and was favorite to the end. After the second heat Dr. Sherman wanted to withdraw his horse, and ordered his driver to take him to the stable, but this also was not allowed, and the proprietor of th track, Mr. Chambers, took the horse in hand and finished the race with him, much to the delight of the spectators.

The track was very heavy, but the time made in the first trot was good, considering the condition of the ground. The attendance was fair for the season of the year, the company being made up of the 'old sports" who have an eye on the pool box and fol low the auctioneer whenever there is a chance to bid for first choice, no matter what the The following are the details of the day's doings a THE PIRST TROT.

First Heat,-Messenger was the first enoice in the First Heat.—Messenger was the first choice in the pools, seiling for \$50. Anna for \$30 and Red Rover for \$30. Red Rover won the pole, Anna the second piace. Messenger outside. Red Rover had the best of the send-off. At the horses broke up on the turn, but Messenger settled first and led to the quarter pole one length, in forty-one seconds, Red Rover second, two lengths ahead of Anna. Going down the backstretch Red Rover trotted up to the stallion, but he then broke up and feil off a couple of lengths, the mare two lengths further off. Wheat they approached the half-mile pole the mare took sides with Rover, but broke and fell back again. Messenger made the half-mile pole the mare took sides with Rover, but broke and fell back again. Messenger made the half-mile pole the mare took sides with Rover, but broke and fell back again. Messenger made the half mile in 1:225. Going down the Flushing end Red Rover again challenged the stallion, and they came on the homestreten yoked. The mare then began closing, but being on the inside, in the heavy going, could not overtake the others. When approaching the finish Red Rover broke up and ran until he was over the score. The gray also broke up after Red Rover, and he also ran over the score. The judges gave the leat to Red Rover, who was a neck ahead of Messenger, the latter one length shead of Anna. Time, 2:48.

Second Heat.—Red Rover was the favorite in the pools after the head, fetching heariy as much as both the others together; but the driver of Messenger being changed, and John Murphy put benind him for a lew moments, the stallion ran into favor against the field at odds. The judges, however, decided that Murphy should not drive the stallion, and then Rover resumed his place as favorite over the others, and the race went on. Rover got away first, Messenger second, Anna close up. Messenger then broke up and fell in the rear. At the quarter pole Red Rover led two lengths in forty-one seconds and a half, Anna second, Messenger three lengths behind. At the half-mile po ools, selling for \$50, Anna for \$30 and Red Rover

Rover kept in front, Anna second, Messenger three lengths behind. At the half-mine pole, which was passed in 1:23, Red Rover was one length in front, Anna second, three lengths ahead of Messenger. Red Rover mantained the lead around the lower turn and up the homestretch, winning the heat by two lengths, Anna second, six lengths ahead of Messenger, who had broken up several times during the heat. Time, 2:48.

Third Heat.—Dr. Sherman then ordered his driver to get out of the sulky, and said that he would withdraw the horse; but Mr. Chambers, the proprietor, said the horse should not be withdrawn, and got behind Messenger himself, stating the horse belonged to the public and not then to the owner. The horse swere then started, Anna leading. Red Rover second, Messenger third. Going around the turn Anna drew sway from the others and led two lengths to the quarter pole in forty-two seconds, Messenger second, one length ahead of Red Rover. Anna kept the lead down the backstretch and was one length in front at the half pole in 1:25, Messenger second, two lengths ahead of ked Rover. On the Flushing end, while Anna was leading, she broke up, and Messenger passed her, as did also Red Rover, the latter making play for Messenger. As they came into the homestretch Messenger broke up and Red Rover took the lead and never relinquished it to the end, winning the heat by half a length, Messenger second, half a leagth anead of Anna. Time, 2:48%. The following is a SUMMARY.

Fashion Course, Monday, November 22.—Sweepstakes \$150, mile heats, best turee in five, in harness:—

Dr. Ogle entered b. g. Red Rover.——

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ANOTHER BANK L'OBSERY.

The Boylston National Bas ik of Boston Cleaned Out-Between Four a ud Pive Hundred Thousand Dollars Seem ed BOSTON, Nov. 22, 1869.

On opening the vault of the Boylston L'ank this morning it was discovered that a robbery ha 1 been perpetrated there since the closing hour on a sturday afternoon. It was found that all the values los on deposit in the outer vauts had been removed these belonged to private individuals. The property consisted largely of United States bonds and had been deposited in twenty-five or thirty tin boxes, belonging to as many different individuals. The boxes had been ranged upon the shelves on the eastern and western sides of the vanit, these shelves also inclined the northern side. The varial is about eight feet by five feet in size. It is impossible at this writing to give the precase amount stoien, as the officers of the bank do not know the amounts he depositors individually may have had on hand, it is believed, however, by the cashier that from \$400,000 to \$500,000 as so one stoken.

It appears that about the 20th of October a man giving the name of W. A. Judson bongse ont a barber snop in the building adjacent to the bank, on the second floor, the same as the bank, and over the store of George B. Milton. Between this room and the back room are the two waits of the building, measuring together twenty inches thick. In the barber shop Judson & Carapany commenced the business of vending California Wine Bitters, The walls of the recom were wainscoted up to the ceiling. The robbers cut off a front corner of the room by pigeing a partition there, thereby making as inner private office. The consisted largely of United States bonds and had been

formia wine Sitters. The walls of the recom were wallacted up to the ceiling. The robbens cut off a front corner of the room by placing a partition there, thereby making an inner private office. The wallscot or wooden sheathing of the walf in the private office of Judson & Co. was then cut so as to form a door, behind which was a brick wall; this door was six teet high and four feet wide and was fixed on hinges at the top. The rogues raiselithe door and cut out from the wall, brick by brick. These bricks and the debris were packed in the door was shut down, the hinges being at the door was shut down, the hinges being at the door was shut down, the hinges being at the door was shut down, the hinges being at the door was shut down, the hinges being at the door was shut down, the hinges being at the dop cut a hole through two brick walls, together twenty inches thick, until the back of the lotty iron safe in the next building was exposed to view. They then by means of a drill made a hole eighteen inches across, right into the back of the safe. Through this they took out all the private boxes, which were ranged on the skelves of private boxes, which were ranged on the shelves of the saire broke them open, selected the bonds and scattered the rest mortgages, papers and boxes over the foor. No doubt they had enough without risking detection by breaking open the steel box of the bank.

A voung lad named Lewis was run over by a freight train in Harrisburg, Pa., yesterday, and als body completely severed in two.

The authorities of New Orieans have prohibited It is supposed that nitro-glycerine is used in their manufacture.

Vice President Colfax and wife arrived in Balti-more last evening and are the guests of Samnel M. Shoemaker. the sale of Young America torpedoes in that city.

noemaker. Jefferson Burrows, of Louisville. Ky., took up shot gan yesterday, and not supposing it was loaded placed the muzzle in his mouth and his foot on the hammer, when the concents were discharged, killing him instantly. Burrows had taken the gun with the intention of loading it and killing a man who had assaulted him the day before.

A BOLD SNEAK THIEF ENTRAPPED. A young man named William Gray was arraigned before Justice Connolly, at the Yorkville Police

before Justice Connoily, at the Yorkville Police Court, yesterday afternoon, charged with entering the residence of Mr. Thomas Peterson, of No. 325 East Thirty-ninth street, during the temporary absence of the family, and attempting to steaighterform a silver watch and two gold breastpins. Fortunately he was watch and two gold breastpins. Fortunately he was discovered just in the act of leaving the house by Mr. Peterson, who, with his tamily, had returned home. Officer Welsh, of the Twenty-first precinct, was called and took the fellow to the station house, where, on being searched by the sergeant, the articles alluded to were found in his possession. Gray was held for trial in default of \$500 bath. EUROPEAN MARKETS.

London Money Markett.—London, Nov. 22—4:39
P. M.—Consols closed at 93% for both money and the account. United States five-twenties, 1862, 83%; 1865, old, 82%; 1867, 84; ten-forties, 78. Eric Railway shares, 20%; Hinois Central, 99%; Atlantic and Great Western, 26.

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PARIS BOURSE.—PARIS, Nov. 22.—The Bourse closed steady. Rentes, 711. 70c.

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Frankfort Bourse.—Paris, Nov. 22.—United States five-twenty bonds are active and firm. Liverfool. Corron Marker.—Liverfool. Nov. 22.—4:30 P. M.—The cotion market closed steady. Middling uplands, 11%d. The sales of the day have been 10,096 bates, of which 2,000 were taken for export and speculation.

Haver corron Marker.—Havre. Nov. 22.—Cotton closed with a declining tendency. Thesorulaire on the spot, 1381; low middling aflost, 133-4.

Liverfool Breadstuffer Marker.—Liverfool, Nov. 22.—Catton closed with a declining tendency. Thesorulaire of the spot, 1381; low middling aflost, 133-4.

Liverfool Breadstuffer Marker.—Liverfool, Nov. 22.—Petroleim for red winter. The market is dail.

Losnon Marker.—London, Nov. 22.—Sugar, 29s. 3d. a 29s. 6d. per cwt. for No. 12 Dutch standard, alloat. Calentia linseed, 60s. 9d. Sperm oil, 201 per ton. Turpentine, 28s. 9d. a 29s. per cwt.

Perroleum Marker.—Hawing, Nov. 22.—Petroleum closed quiet and unchanged Saturday night.

Antwere, Nov. 22.—Petroleum closed firm at 60%1.

MAILS FOR EUROPE.

The Cunard mail steamship Russia will leave this port on Wednesday for Liverpool.

The mails for Europe will close at the Post Office

Single copies, in wrappers for mailing, six cents. A.—Tarring and Feathering is a Horrible process, but not worse than wearing the head, beard, whiseer or mustable with the adhesire, offensive preparations ordinarily used for darkening gray hair. Join the thousands who have discarded them for that pure cryataline brid, PHALON'S VITALIA, OR SALVATION FOR THE HAIR, which restores the natural color of every whitened three and does not require, like the hair colorers of the day, to be shielded from the light with thicknesses of paper. The new article supersedes them all.

THE NEW YORK HERALD-Edition for Europe-will

A Holiday Present.—Pollak & Son, Manu-facture, warranted genuine, Merschaum Goods. Stores, 519 Broatway, St. Nicholas Hotel; 27 John street, middle of block. Also repairing and boiling done. A.—Ford & Tupper, Manufacturing Silver-

A .- Weather Strips Exclude Cold. Winds A.—Churles D. Fredricks & Co., Photographers, 187 Broadway, opposite Metropolitan Hotel, were awarded gold medal for best photographs at American Institute Fair.

A.—A.—U. S. Fire Extinguisher, Same as supplied to the N. Y. Fire Department. Always ready for instant use. No building acts without it. Beware of worthless inventions. U. S. Fire Extinguisher Company, No. 6 Dey street, New York. A.—Gourand's Rouge for Pale Lips and Checks, detring detection or rubbing off. GOURAUD'S LILY WHITE, superior to the imitation in quality and quantity, at GOURAUD'S new depot, 48 Bond street.

Advice Gratis Daily.—Office Dr. Fitter's RHEUMATIC REMEDY, 704 Broadway. Cures warranted or money refunded. Sold by druggists. A.—"Women," All of You, Who Want to be cured of a bad cold, cough or sore throat, must use CHERRY PECTORAL TROCKES, RUSHTON'S, 10 Astor House. No more of those horrible tasted "cubob things."

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Cristadoro's Unrivalled Hair Dye.—Sold and applied at his wig and scalp factory, No. 6 Amor Rouse. Fine Watches and Jewelry of all description for sale and repaired by first class work-men. GEO, C. ALLEN & SOS, LITA Broadway, between Twenty-seventh and Trenty-eighth streets, and 415 Broadway, one door below Canal street.

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The World is Certainly on the Move,—Los-provement and progress rule the hour, while the Occident and the Orlent shake hands and rejoice. Supersitions and prejudices are giving way, and KNOX, of 212 hroadway, is the acknowledged champion hatter of the inetropoils. States men and public functionaries, military and naval officers, all wear the Knox Hat, and "the man who laughs" is he who fulcitates himself upon the ownership of a Knox Hat. Words of Cheer for Young Men, Who, Hav-2524 ag faller victims to social evils, desire a better manhood, 253 Men of the sealed letter envelopes, free of charge, addises HOWARD ASSOCIATION, but 'I, Plaindelphia Pa